farm.

Her appearance at the county courthouse this morning was a bold and unprecedented stroke. She had asked the grand jury to hear her and her request had been ignored. Mr. Mott had said repeatedly that he did not wish her to testify. But she knew that Mrs. Gibson was to take the stand to-day. She knew, too, that the state was staking its case on Mrs. Gibson's story. Perhaps she reckoned on the phychological effect of appearances. At any rate, she was there at 10 o'clock with Mr. Pfeiffer and Miss Peters, and there she stayed all day except for the luncheon hour.

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She drove to Bound Brook to meet Mr. Pfeiffer coming out from New York, and was overtaken and recognized by photographers and reporters, also on their way to Somerville from New Brunswich. Pulling down the curtains of her car, she managed to protect herself from scrutiny until they all arrived at the courthouse. There she made no attempt to conceal hor identity. She would not pose for photographs, but was snapped as she walked to the courthouse steps.

She appeared to be in splendid spirits at first. A smile was never far from her lips and at times she laughed outright as Salie Peters of Mr. Preiffer talked to her. There was a vivacity about her that was totally absent on the day she gave her only interview. But the cold, hard look impressed itself when her face was in repose and her eyes fiashed at the gallery crowds and took them in contemptuously. News of her appearance in court soon spread and people came in to gaze at her. She and took them in contemptuously. News of her appearance in court soon spread and people came in to gaze at her. She was not in the least disconcerted by their scrutiny. She seemed to be unmoved by what was going on, although her eyes strayed eagerly to the jury room door every time it opened, Finally Mr. Beekman came out and Mr. Pfeiffer approached him.

### Beekman Refuses to Hear Her

"May I speak to you for a moment?"
he said interrogatively.
Mr. Beekman checked himself in his
swift stride, appeared to take no notice,
then turned and said, "You can't speak
to me. ""

then turned and said, "You can't speak to me—no."

Up to that moment Mrs. Hall had thought that her presence would override all objections to her appearance before the grand jury and that she would be given an equal chance with Mrs. Gibson to tell her story. She accepted the rebuff through her lawyer without the slightest hint of emotion. There were other things that had brought her there besides her desire to tell her story.

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She wantcu to face Mrs. Gibson, and had no intention of 'caving without doing this. The air seemed charged with electric currents when the encounter came. Neither woman successful to the moral force of the other. They stared each other out—those two hard-faced, strong-minded women who have figured against each other in this case like open combatants.

Mrs. Gibson was closely guarded all morning. She was kept in the prosecutor's office instead of in the lobby with the other witnesses. When she left two state troopers and a sheriff accompanied her. She wound wisns of tulle around her face to avoid being photographed. She was on the stand for an hour and fifty minutes, and came out looking rather wilted.

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There was the strongest contrast be-tween the opulency of Mrs. Hall and the shabbiness of Mrs. Gibson. The "pig woman" looks better in her rough farm things than in her conventional clothes. Her ruther boots and farm togs are much more suitable to her weather-heaten type.

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Mrs. Gibson told the story that she aware to soon after the murder—the story that implicated Mrs. Hall and one of her relatives. She described her alleged ride near the scene of the crime on Jenny, her mule. She told of seeing the woman in gray and the hushy-haired man and of the same woman weeping over the dead body of the rector some time later. Mrs. Gibson is understood to have been theroughly questioned by the jurors.

As she came out she was slightly confused and turned to her right instead of her left, in this way breaking the full force of her contact with Mrs. Hall. It was an exciting moment, neverthers.

Hall. It was an exciting moment, to Mrs. Duke.

nevertheless. Mrs. Hall's spine visibly stiffened as she surveyed the illtailored woman from head to foot. She did not trouble to turn her head, but called the Pacific Minerals and Chemiher eyes gleamed in her mask-like face. cal Company.

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A disappeared from an are turned in full measure. Neither woman yielded an inch of ground to the other.

Miss Peters was plainly nervous while Mrs. Gibson was in the jury room. The light chatter of the three figures in the lobby ceased for the time being. Mrs. Hall was grave, but seemlingly not concerned.

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their posts.

Mrs. Gibson was the eighth witness called to-day. Henry Mills, brother-inlaw of the murdered woman, was on the stand for twenty-five minutes. When he saw Mrs. Hall arrive he walked over and shook hands with her.

A. H. Reppett, the man whose deg is supwalked over and shook hands with her.

A. H. Bennett, the man whose dog is supposed to have barked and waxened the night watchman who saw Mrs. Hall enter her home about 2:30 s. m. on the morning after the crime, also shook hands and chatted with her. A new witness, whose testimony was considered of some significance until the whole case col'apsed, was Charles Alpaugh, who tertified this morning to seeing a Dodge sedan in De Russey's



## orah apple tree on the Phillips Lindsay Gets How Tiernan 5 to 10 Years

Judge, in Sentencing Ex- Statement Disputes Pro-Broker, Denounces Him for Preying on Women and Stealing Their Money

Mrs. Duke Among Losers Wrote Against Divorce

Lured Victims Into Fake Investments; Dr. Enlind to Hear His Fate To-day

nine indictments found against him late to-day gave out a statement on

Lindsay seemed dazed by the judge-

Preyed on Women, Says Judge

Judge Mancuso said Lindsay had Judge Mencuso said Lindsay had been granted sufficient leniency in the circumstances by being permitted to plead guilty to only one of the nine indictments in return for testifying against Sutton and Enlind.

"You made women of means your prey," Judge Mancuso told the defendant. "You turned their heads by laviality and another than with their own

fense than highway robbery or burglary. It is true your victims were people of wealth, yet you left them impoverished. You stole \$325,000 from Mrs. Lillian B. Duke, and my investigation shows none of the money you got from these women was invested.

"Acts of this kind, if tolerated, would soon prevent people from investing at all and would injure the mercantile business of our city. It must be stopped. A man of your ability and shrewdness would have prospered

must be stopped. A man of your ability and sirewdness would have prospered in a legitimate business, but you were too lazy. You wanted to live comfortably by stealing, and you are now here to reap the fruits of your crime."

The Mrs. Duke referred to is the former wife of James B. Duke. Mrs. Arnold and Miss Margaret Bogert, of 344 West Fifty-seventh Street, were in court and related their experiences with Lindsay. Miss Bogert lost \$18,000.

"Domino Club" Pool One Lave.

"Domino Club" Pool One Lure One of Lindsay's investment allure-ments was the "Domino Club" pool, in which he informed his victims many of which he informed his victims many of the leading financiers were interested. Late in February, after ten women had appeared before the grand jury and Lindsay was indicted, he disappeared. A hurried countrywide search was started, and a few days later Lindsay was found at a hotel in Overbrook, a Philadelphia suburb. He was sent to the Tombs prison in default of \$50,000 ball.

It was learned Lindsay not only obtained cash and securities but jewelry from his women investors. Pawn tickets totaling \$43,163 were found in his South Nyack home, some of them representing articles that had belonged to Mrs. Duke.

## | Wooed Is Told At Hard Labor By Wife No. 2

fessor's Story They Met in Court; Relates Trips to Chicago to See Him

Calls Teacher "Man of Emotions" Know What He Wants"

March, was imposed yesterday her romance with Professor John P. call from him to-day.

Lindsay seemed dazed by the judgement, apparently having expected some leniency due to a plea for clemency based on his confession and testimony against two associates, both of whom were convicted. In sentencing Lindsay, Judge Mancuso denounced him, saying he had made money by turning women's heads.

The specific count to which Lindsay pleaded guilty was that of stealing \$29.860 from Mrs. Sarah E. Arnold, of 1652 West Seventy-fourth Street, on December 8, 1921, through misrepresenting an investment. Major Redondo Sutton was sentenced to the penitentlary several days ago for his part in one of Lindsay's schemes, and the other associate, Dr. Knut Arvid Enlind, will be sentenced to-day.

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Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes one given out by Professor Tiernan that they met in the courtroom in South Bend during the Tiernan-Poulin paternity case.

First Met in 1922

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"During our visit in Chicago Mr. Tiernan proposed marriage to me, and I told him I was not prepared to be married at that time. He insisted, and I finally consented. I supposed at that time that all legal impediments had been removed and that we were free to be married if we so desired."

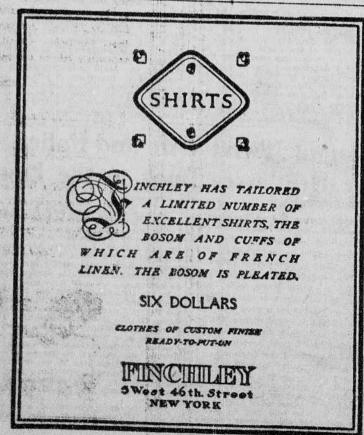
Mrs. Tiernan No. 2 said she did not

Mrs. Tiernan No. 2 said she did not know whether Professor Tiernan was coming to Iowa for her. "Mr. Tiernan is a man of emotions," she said, adding that "He doesn't know what he wants to do."

One thing is sure, she said, and that is if he does come here it must be with the understanding "that I am Mrs. Tiernan."

## Leitch Killed Self, Inquest Discloses;

Rose Sandrisser, Victim of



## Rosy Irish Maid and Slim, Dark 26 Bootlegger | New Fraud on Man Join Sad French Woman

Harriette Underhill's Exposure of "Broadcloth" Swindle Brings Letters Telling of Girl With "Lin- 2 Accused as "Kings of Rum Corn Excharge Harlem Manens" and Man With "Perfume"; It's an Old Graft

Who "Doesn't to light the activities of the slender at hard labor for grand larceny, on (By The Associated Press) .- Mrs. lookout for the sallow, dark, slim man which he was convicted on one of Blanche Hawn Rash Brimmer Tiernan who sells imported "French perfumes" which have been "smuggled ashore."

A letter from Florence Shirley, the swindled women, chiefly widows, out of of having received another telephone reveals the fact that Miss Shirley also has knowledge of the Frenchwoman Mrs. Tiernan's statement disputes with the broadcloth, of whose activione given out by Professor Tiernan ties Miss Underhill wrote so feelingly that they met in the courtroom in "I am certain," writes Miss Shirley, apartment on Riverside Drive four years ago. She said then that Mrs. Guy Bolton had sent her to me. Her

It Was Worthless, of Course

Tiernan No. 2 said. "We talked of the Poulin case, and I expressed to him she could return to her beloved France."

divorce proceedings were started in the Tiernan case I wrote to Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan and told them I thought they were foolish to separate. Mr. Tiernan answered my letter, telling me that he was not living with his wife, and for me to write to him again. Further correspondence between us followed.

"About the middle of October Mr. Tiernan asked me to meet him in Chicago. I did so. We continued our correspondence. After he had been granted his decree for divorce he wired gained an audience not long since with

as Her Defender is Freed;
His Shots Were Harmless

Each housewife had a friend or relative in town that would surely want at least a dozen (one dozen being the limit to one person). In no time this clever saleswoman was being cordially received in nearly every home in the neighborhood. Incidentally, she carries a few wonderful bargains in real linent to the thing with his shot gun John J. Leitch, of which has been seven the shot his former sweetheart, Rose in the former sweetheart in the former was being cordially received in nearly every home in the neighborhood. Incidentally, she carries a few wonderful bargains in real linent ablectoths. There are only a few left in two that would surely want at least a dozen (one dozen being the limit to one person). In no time this clever in two that would surely want at least a dozen (one dozen being the limit to one person). In no time this clever in two nearly every home in the neighborhood. Incidentally, she carries a few wonderful bargains in real linent ablectoths. There are only a few left and 'you'll regret it if you don't take at least one for only seven seventy-five.' Needles to say, after the tablectoths are washed they are found to be real cotton (100 per cent), and she never cotton (100 per cent), an

man A. Metz. who was defeated by attempt to win the latters seat in Congressionally she carries pieces of woolens and serges and, like the Frenchwoman, the name of a downtown tailor who will make up your suit."

Real Perfume on Stopper

"Sure," an official of the detective bureau at Police Headquarters remarked yesterday when he was shown these letters. "There's the lad with the perfume, too. Real imported cologne, smuggled off the boat, he tells you; and so it is, too; that is, the drop or two that he has spilled on the stopper is real cologne. Smells good. But the stuff in the bottle is just plain water and nothing else, or, if it's a colored perfume, it may be a weak tea. "There's the chap who wants to know if you'd like to buy a watch and the man who has smuggled a box of real Hayana cigars ashore. The watch, like as not, has no works inside it, and the did not trouble to turn her head, but her eyes gleamed in her mak-like face.
They turned and turned as Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby, taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby, taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby taking her in until she disappeared from sight. Mrs. Gibsen freed to the hobby taking her in the hobby taking her in the hobby taking her host freed of the charge and pared during the parents' custody as a material witness. An autops, performed during the former hard, lingeringly. The look was returned in full measure. Neither woman frielded an inch of ground to the other, which Mrs. Gibsen with the hobby cased for the time being. Mrs. Hell was grave, but seem. When the lobby cased for the time being. Mrs. Hell was grave, but seem. When the lurors filed out for lunches on there was a touch of stage play so that all of them could have a good look at the rector's widow. Mrs. Hall so we had way to the door when it be a heard way to the door when it be have half way to the door when the heak by the arm and she stood there hack by the arm and she stood there hash by

Celery Chicken or Cream of Oyster Soup Roast Young Turkey

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Tea, Coffee, or Milk

The sad, plump Frenchwoman who sells breadcloth at startling reductions to a select few has been heard from again. Not only that, but the account of Harriette Underhill's experiences with this hard-pressed lady published in The Tribune on Monday has brought to light the activities of the slender by any means. In some form or any any to the same form or any any to the same form or any any means. In some form or any any means. by any means. In some form or an other it has been used by smart crooks ever since the Indians so d Manhattar Island for a handf l of glas beads."

## 3 Former Stock **Brokers Indicted** On Fraud Charge

Ray H. and John F. Mac-Masters and Walter J.

Masters charge grand larceny and the bucketing of a customer's order. The firm failed last February, leaving liabilities of \$600,000 and assets of \$50, rated with diamonds. There was no

accused of converting to his own use.

On March 1 Miller asked Schmidt to return the bond, no trading having been done. He said he learned that Schmidt did not have it then, and after the bankruptcy it could not be found among the assets.

Schmidt failed for about \$500,000, leaving \$70,000 in assets. He was released in \$3,500 bail.

## Metz Refunds Donations

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# \$320,000 Bail Head of Branch

Ring" Have No Trouble in Producing \$50,000 Bond in Preliminary Hearing

6 Ex-Dry Agents on List Just Told of Promotion

of Conspiracy to Evade Taxes; Cases Set Dec. 11

those indicted six are still missing and

Schmidt Are Named on Complaint of Customers

Three former stock brokers were indicted yesterday by the grand jury upon complaint of customers that their money or securities had been stolen or hypothecated. They were Roy H. MacMasters and John F. MacMasters, his stepfather, of the bankrupt firm of R. H. MacMasters & Co. 82 Broad Street, and Walter J. Schmidt & Co., 30 Broad Street, which also failed.

The indictments against the MacMasters charge grand larceny and the

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Dr. Her-lan A. Metz, who was defeated by cases were diagnosed as typhoid fever epresentative Ogden L. Mills in his before the steamship reached the pier,

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cannily appropriate and, in little more than

three shakes of a lamb's tail, you will be on

your way back to the office-your Christmas

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OVINGTON'S

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH STREET

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make her so difficult a subject.

# Suspects Give Bank Laid to

ager Said to Have Confessed \$51,912 Defalcation in Period of Years

### Plead No Gully on Charge Employee Alleged to Have Taken Cash When Patrons Sent Checks for Securities

Twenty-six bootlegger suspects put A new system of defalcation was up bail aggregating \$320,000 in the Fed-eral District Court yesterday, when trict Attorney's office announced the Judge Julian W. Mack conducted the indictment of Max W. Hensel, manager preliminary hearing into the indict- of the Harlem branch of the Corn Ex ents against them returned by the change Bank. According to the au September Federal grand jury. Six of thorities, Hensel already had con the men accused are former "dry" fessed to Walter E. Frew, president of agents; two are reputed to be leaders | the bank, upon the advice of his law in the bootlegging profession, and of yer. The defalcations total \$51,912.48 Hensel's scheme was based on pur

he discovered this method after he had been reprimanded for a clerical error, and resorted to it originally to prevent further trouble in case of mis-

prevent further trouble in case of mistakes.

Two weeks ago Hensel was notified that he would be transferred to the managership of the Bronz branch of the bank. He went to his attorney Leslie Lockhart, 51 Chambers Street, and told him about the defaleations. Upon his lawyer's advice, according to the statement male yesterday. Hensel confessed to the bank.

Hensel, who is thirty-two years old and married, lives at Larchment Gardens, where he has a \$17,000 house. He had been manager of the branch at Lenox Avenue and 125th Street for ten years. He has returned \$24,000 to the Guaranty Company of North America and Lloyds, of London, with whom the bank is insured, and offered to help correct the errors in the accounts.

According to officials of the bank the thefts extend over a period of years. Letters have been sent to all branch managers of the bank informing them of the thefts and the method of operation. In agreement with Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Hastings, Hensel will be released in \$5,000 bail while straightening out the books.

### Mystery of Missing Wife Deepens; Husband Held

Search for Woman Who Disappeared Eight Months Ago Fails

Supposed Typhus Cases
Prove To Be Typhoid
Quarantine Officials Did Not Call It "Pneumonia," but Made Correct Diagnosis
One of five seamen from the tramp steamship Nigrostina, which docked last Thursday from Aden, Arabia, is dead and the four others are in the Long Island College Hospital. The cases were diagnosed as typhoid fever before the steamship reached the pier, according to a report reach from the Quarantine station last night.

The Quarantine officials did not turn in a diagnosis was confirmed yesterday, when the New York City Health Department Laboratory, in Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Laboratory and the Long Island College Hospital Lab-street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Laboratory and the Long Island College Hospital Lab-street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Laboratory and the Long Island College Hospital Lab-street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Laboratory and the Long Island College Hospital Lab-street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Sixteenth Street; the Quarantine Laboratory and the Long Island College Hospital Lab-street Sixteenth Street Sixteenth Street Sixteenth Sixtee of the wonan and her husband yester-day. Several discrepancies are report-ed to have developed in the statements made by the husband and the accounts given by other witnesses concerning the movements of the couple at the

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time of the disappearance of Mr. Becker, and, for the time being at least, Mr. Cohn said, the District Attorney's office has no intention of releasing Becker from the county lai, where he has been a prisoner since last Friday in default of bail.

Asks \$7,500 for Dea h of Negro LEXINGTON, S. C., Nov. 28. as been entered against Lexis county for \$7,506 as the result of shot to death after being taken from
officers who had captured him followis shooting of Noah Frick, a white

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No. 129-Life at a Revillen Post

Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street